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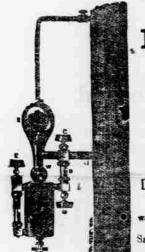
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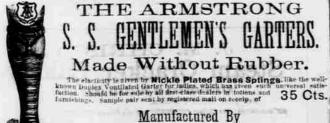
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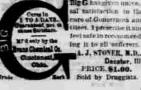
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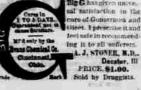
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courted. "We do fade as the leaf" is the delission we foully hig, while we think of death as afar off. "Yet every day, simply from faults of his own committing, many an unfortunate is hurried into the presence of his Maker without an instant's warning. Of the twenty five deaths reported by a New York contemporary one day last week nine were suiden. Some of us may wish that were suiden. Some of us may wish that we have the contemporary one day last week nine feet and legs become mere rudimentary appendix. uch may be our fate—that we die "in the pendages.—Arkansaw Travelor. rness -but to many such a thought is terorizing, they pray that to them the end ome slowly—that they may "ripen for the

dents are considered. Death on the instant may result from apoplexy, or bursting of an aneurism within the chest or abdomen; it may be caused by the bursting of an abscess within the chest. Great mental shock—as from extreme anger or grief or even joy—sometimes kills instantly through total

The "Bowery's" Name.

to look about him and he is quite sure to see habits indulged provocative of apopiery. A familiar sight is the man about 60 years old whose highest pleasure is in tickling his palate. He is overweight by fully fifty pounds; his face is red and shining he is full to bursting, and he hooks as though every important button on his clothing was threatened. One on awarm duay gives such a man as "wide a berth" as he would a cookstove, he is altogether too hot to sit near. He commences his dinner with an appetizer—cenerally a cockinil. Then he deliberately "filis up," largely on meat and other "hearty" foods, all of which are washed down with one at least, of which are washed down with one at least, and generally two bottles of lager beer. As be eats and drinks with one hand, he fans

he eats and draiks with one hand, he fans himself vigorously with the other, all the time growing redder and redder, and finally, when he holes himself out of his chair, his face takes a purplish hue in consequence of even that slight effort. He is like a violin when in tone; every part of his system is keyed up, and something is sure to break if the unusual lappens. Let such a man, soon after dining, become violently enraged or shocked by some unexpected calamity, and the chances are an attack of apoplexy is the easy; it makes us choose what is dethe chances are an attack of apoplexy is the consequence.—Boston Herald. A Life on the Ocean Wave Indurates the stomach spainst sea sick

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From morn till night:

ONE OF THE SAD RESULTS OF OUR

Let me be quiet, let me ite Stretched at my case, While lazily the clouds go by Above the trees; Where apple blossom flutters down. At eve and morn, In orchard slope a-near a town Long left furies; O'r idly watch, within "GO-AHEADATIVENESS." ns a Class, Live Too Fast t Live Long-The Strong Man's Great M

is the age to which man may reasonably look forward. It seems as if at least sevent equable, contented and happy years—full of overally a right to expect—should and night be within the reach of every man and

SUDDEN DEATH.

fortunately nature has rich and poor. The rogue pocketed several antly progressive in her thomsands of pounds, and, curiously enough, constitutious expressly neglected to make any returns.—The Argo-

means, and not improbably the hours winch who really reform generally go out west a sensible man would devote to sleep be unnaturally curtaits for the same purpose. The social competition runs equally high with if they were not known to a human being.—

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What are the causes of sudden death—as rubber tube with a tiny atomirer. The spray by a stroke of lightning! They are not which is thrown by means of a rubber bulb what are the closes or another occan—as by a stroke of lightning? They are not many when only the so called natural acci-dents are considered. Death on the instant may result from apoplery, or bursting of an may result from apoplery, or bursting of an

An Experiment in Evolution.

sometimes this instantly through total paralysis of the chief nerve centers. Cases of sudden death from bemorrhages of the lungs are on record, but they are few in number. Discusses of the heart render the subject liable to instant death, and they are the most frequent causes.

As we grow old we should avoid those influences which are likely to induce sudden and great rush of blood to the head, such as intense mental excitement—as in public speaking or in a fit of anger—violent muscular effort, gluttony and drunkenness, etc. While one dines at popular cafes he has but to look about him and he is quite sure to see habits indulged provocative of apopiexy. A mig. Robinson home—What d'ye speak out the look about him and he is quite sure to see habits indulged provocative of apopiexy. A mig. Robinson home—What d'ye speak out the look about him and he is quite sure to see habits indulged provocative of apopiexy. A mig. Robinson home—What d'ye speak out the look about him and he is quite sure to see

When you have a missac, was the back at it long. Take the reason of the thing into your mind, and then look forward. Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. The past cannot be changed.—Hugh White.

George Eliot.

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Willingham, of your city, hearing of my complaint, advised the use of your medi-cine and assured me of his confidence in it as a cure for rheumatism. I at once purchased a bottle, hoping it might pos-sibly relieve me, but not having much purchased a bottle, hoping it might possibly relieve me, but not having much faith in it or anything else; but, thank God, I am very much relieved, and I firmly believe I will get entirely well.

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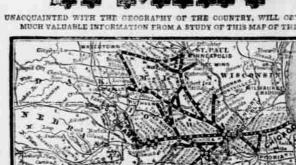
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